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and adventure.

Miss Ethel Brol, in The Boy Who West to the East, has accomplished. what few children's writers do-the art of writing, imply and in every day words, without being condescending or and phrases full of romantic signifi-

of exquisite English. The main fault to find a children's writer who trans-lates the frequent "Mon Deus" of moral into the bargain. French stories, as "God," rather than graclous." The last seven storie have no poetical foundation to lead Mr. Newbolt astray on winding paths of beauty, and he tells the adventures of about the beauty. language which boys prefer.

the boy who scoffs at the idea of shining armor and waving plumes is The Secret Service Agents by George Barton. This book contains nineteen fully written, with an occasional unexpected and the more delightful flash of humor. First are the adventures of Schulmeister, Napoleon's valuable spy.

and at the end is a brief account of the spics of the great world war which

attempts at a story, and had frankly De Herne Valley. (G. P. Putnam's and shamelessly made his book a tech- | Sons.) \$1.25. nical account of the war, where, how and why it is fought, it would be less | The Claims of Alsace-Lorraine. humorous reading. But as a fiction Under the title of "Alsace-Lorraine." writer Mr. Austin is an extremely Daniel Blumenthal offers a study of diligent statistician and an excellent the relations of the two provinces to press agent for his previously pub- France and to Germany and presents lished works, as for example: "There the just claims of their people. The was no mistaking his [our hero's] author was formerly a Deputy from pride in the fact that their Strasbourg to the Rei record was so well remembered by the Senator from Alshee-Lorraine and officer who had thus recalled his acquaintance with them four hero's parmar. The book has been translated

There are hundreds of books written mance, Miss Elva Smith has recently

Decause of its style, is less easily believed. It is written for boys, and although the first three stories tell the
adventures of the type of warrior beloved by masculine hearts, they would
be more enjoyacle to the romantic littile girl who dreams of knight errants, "tall and full of grace," "with
little Polly, the doctor's daughter, who
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except for her hair and teeth, was hair between sed and gold," and speech that is sprinkled with "saints" and "thereons," or to the more mature lover women exercises for reducing double sunshine who teaches the gray haired women exercises for reducing double chin. About Propy Saville is little with Mr. Newbolt's translated stories better. Mrs. Valzey's characters are is that they are really adult reading; all hopele sly unconvincing and the

moral into the bargain. But Miss Hawthorne's book is dethe usual "Oh, dear me," or "Goodness lightful for little girls. It tells the story of two sisters who were permitted by a good fairy to visit their bis heroes in the more simple, forceful Rose step through the great mirror language which boys prefer. To satisfy the romantic yearnings of over the mantelpiece to dance at a watch a tournament with Rowens, a torch race with Sappho; the two little World's Greatest Mi itary Spics and Western girls even shock the staid propriety of Cranford with their tales of cowboys. In each chapter Miss distinct stories of famous spies, color- Hawthorne is a different writer. Her

began in 1914. The adventures of the modern spics are in a way an anticlimax; there is so little chance for dramatic, spectacular bravery in the efficient, almost matter of fact war machine of to-day.

The Boy Who Weat to the East. By Ethel C. Brill. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

\$1.50. The Book of the Happy Warrigr.

By Heary Newbolt. (Longmans, Green & Co.) \$1.75. The World's Greatest Service. Oscar Pheips Austin's most recent Military Spics and Secret Service boys' war book reiterates the decreas- Agents. By George Berton. (Page ing romance of warfare. Uncle Sam's Co.) \$1. Uncle Sam's Boy at War. Boy at War is crammed from cover By Oscar Phelps Austin, (D. Appleto cover with statistics. One hates to ton a Co.) \$1. Mystery Tales for Boys think of staying for even ten minutes and Girls. Selected by E.va S. Smith. in the room with a boy who had read (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.) \$1.50. it. He would be saturated with statis- Girls in Bookland. By Hildegarde ties. He would spout statistics with Hancthorne. (George II. Doran.) \$2. every breath. He would overwhelm Polly and the Princess. By Emma C. bis friends and family with statistics, Bond. (Hough'on Mifflin Co.) \$1.35.
Perhaps if Mr. Austin had omitted al! About Peggy Saville. By Mrs. George

THE LADY OF KINGDOMS. By Inca Unynes Irwin. (George H. Doran Co.) \$1.50.

The skilful descriptions of people not feel that they are endangering which would not thrill a reader admit-their newly acquired grown-upness by tedly past the age of thrills. The col-stooping from the mature heights of lection is evenly divided into prose and ward's safe refuge from humdrum and Latin grammar and high school geometry but the poetry is the stirring. all vexatious things. None of the iry to the sweet dreaminess of magic narrative type of The Ancient Mariand adventure.

Alian Ethel Real in The Hoy Who ner and The Ballad of Carmilhan, sacred chamber. Haster Crowell was all vexatious things. None of the East, has accomplished been chaldren chant stupidly in class stairs. "Another, and a head appeared in the stair opening—a head piled with Three books for girls illustrate great braided masses of vivid golden words, without leing condescending or patronizing. There is none of the patronizing. There is none of the write for children.

"Now, little dears, sit quietly and 1 polly and the Princess, by Emma Hester, Southward's bosom friend. The two girls put on silk coats made for the silk coats and the patronizing. beautifully what writers should and do write for children.

Polly and the Princess, by Emma Hester, Southward's bosom friend. The stories. Not only are they well writ-ten, with nicely worded descriptions fair though horrible examples of what was tomato colored, with a seven toed and phrases full of romantic signifi-can be perpetrated in the name of dragon on the breast. Hester's was of children's stories. Miss Hildegarde a lemon color toned down to a pearly tell really exciting different and quite. Hawthorne's Girls in Bookland, is believable tairy tales.

The Book of the Happy Warrior, stickily sentimental and badly written. of her gown. The girls lighted eigar-

strongly possessed of the maternal instinct, and that Southward, who was darkly beautiful, had no wish to marry and no intention of entering the matrimonial state. The novelist draws his love of beauty. But it is a relief a hair's breadth—and the "Kind hearts" likely ages to find a children's writer who translikely ever to find a husband and that Southward could get one in short order if she were so minded. In this conversation in Southward's garret we have the text of the eventful-experience that follows. Hester still wore the mandarin's yellow coat when the talk was over and she left to go home. It shone strangely in the light of one of those electric torches that Cape Cod people carry when they go about at night. The vision of Hester and her the took is illustrated with very many coat puzzled John Smith, who was photographic views. met on the way. He was one of a

camping party from New York.

SOME SIMILES BY IRVIN S. COBB

(From Wilstach's "Dictionary of Similes.")

Cusually, like John Drew counting up the house.

Teeth chattering like a Morse sounder.

His face looked like a face that had refused to jell and was about to run down on his clothes.

Nature meant that a fat man should have an appetite and that he should gratify it at regular intervals—meant that he should feel like the Grand Canyon before dinner and the Royal Gorge afterward.

Make noises like a drunken Zulu trying to sing a Swedish folk song.

An ride as a law ovster.

As rude as a naw oyster.

No more privacy than a goldfish.

Looked at it and sniffed at it daintily—like a rejuctant patient going

er ether. Left a taste in his mouth like a tintype factory. Dressed in white—all white, like a bride or a bandaged thumb.

had a long conversation. She told him Chinese cooking like Italian they met at the church fair that he cook books, (\$1.50.)

learned who she was. Southward carried a pistol. She did this because a man whom she had refused to marry had threatened to kill her. She found the weapon useful York were full of interest. They went about in bohemian company and saw much that was unconventional. Both which Hester's was probably the

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Rambles Around Manhattan. Though the vehicle needed to accompany Sarah Comstock in her exploration of Old Roads from the Heart of New York (G. P. Patnam's Sons) is the automobile, the surviving riders on the bicycle can also follow in her track. and so may, with many limitations those who are restricted to trolleys or their own legs. The author starts east ing out the places of historical interest and telling the stories; then she swerves south past the Hook, west into Jersey and north, up the river and into Connecticut. As an afterthought she visits Manhattan, too.

After Hester had gone Southward Novelties for the palate will be went swimming in the pond back of found by those who will not venture her house. She often did this at night into Chinese restaurants in The Chiwhen it was not likely that anybody nese Cook Book by Shin Wong Chan else would be using the pond. This (Frederick A. Stokes Company). night, however, Dwight Cameron was Those who frequent Chinatown also also in swimming. He was another may wish to try to make the dishes

which has no relation to the hated the only visitor. A footstep on the of the New York camping party. The they like at home. The recipes are two met in the middle of the pond and here in plain language, but perhaps she was a boy from the grocery store French may call still for the native and he believed it. It was not until touch. The book is a novelty among

#### tues for Apples.

More than 200 ways of cookings apples are described by L. Gertrude Maconce in New York, where she shot a kay in The Housekeeper's Apple Book white slaver with it. The experiences (Little, Brown & Co.). In a brief of Hester and Southward in New preface the author descants on the food value of the apple and gives a partial list of the kinds of apples with the qualities of each. Some old time of them had crowning adventures, of names are to be found here, but most of the appellations are unfamiliar. The recipes, however, are clear and will apply to the apples city dwellers are likely to get. (75 cents).

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PROF EVERSON Casino Theatre-Subject for to-morrow, "Christian Science."

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street.

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TEMPLE BETH EL. Fifth avenue at Seventy-sixth street-Services will be held at it A. M. Dr. Samuel Schulman will speak on "The Moral Value of a National Thanks-giving."

giving."

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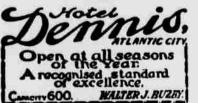
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The only German drive that the Allies have reason really to fear, many of our papers declare, is the coming drive for peace terms that will leave Germany secure in the possession of her present absolute control over middle Europe, and which will doubtless find expression through various pacifist outlets in America. "What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifists," says President Wilson, "but their stupidity. My heart is with them but my mind has .

a contempt for them. I want peace, but I know how to get it and they do not." The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 24th deals with the present war crisis and it throws a flood of light upon the subject that is stirring the soul of

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